

Today Last Day
For Cheers
Contest

McGill Daily

S.E.C. to Show
Free Movies
Today

Vol. XLI., No. 18

Montreal, Wednesday, October 24, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS

Free Trip to Florida Offered Raffle Winner

CUS Nomination Date Put Ahead

Position of Secretary Vacant;
Need Class Presidents

The final date for nominations to positions on the Commerce Undergraduate Society has been extended from Friday, Oct. 26, to Monday, Oct. 29, it was announced yesterday by the C.U.S. Positions are open for presidents in each year, and the position of secretary of the C.U.S. is also vacant.

"In the past few years the students' support towards the C.U.S. nominations has been lacking. This year the C.U.S. is striving to encourage support in elections, to prevent the dilemma that the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society found itself in recently," stated Andre Michon, President of the C.U.S.

Vic Gagnon, who was elected to the position of Secretary is not back at the university this year, and this post is now vacant. Second year Commerce students are eligible for this position, and nominations must be signed by 25 students of the faculty.

For the nominations for class president of each year, there must be 10 signatures, and the fourth year president becomes automatic-

Giant Pep Rally Western Fashion Set for Friday

"The Campus is going Western" this week-end in keeping with the McGill-Western game this Saturday," said Dave Dohan, a member of the Students' Athletic Council last night. A mammoth pep rally is being staged for this Friday, Oct. 26, "to boost student morale and set a mood of high spirit for the big game."

The rally will commence at 8 p.m. on the lower campus. Students will form up in preparation for a march to Molson Stadium. For this grand march torches will be supplied by the Touch Down Club. Events at the Stadium will include all those things which are usually associated with pep rallies—cheers, old and new, speeches and the re-conditioned Redmen Band. As an extra attraction a big bonfire is planned. Accompanying this will be a variety of fireworks which will brighten up the surrounding atmosphere.

Bookstore Notes Increase in Sales At Meeting Today

"Less than \$2.00 is the average price per book paid by students who shop at the University Bookstore," said store manager Ray Verrey in correcting an erroneous article printed in 'The Daily' yesterday.

This figure is reached by dividing the total book sales in dollars of the store by the number of books sold. "However, one must take into consideration that the price range is between 15 cents and \$20 and the fact that there is no average student book-buyer," Mr. Verrey added.

Sales this year have increased over those of last year. This may be accounted for, in part, by the fact that the Bookstore had a larger supply of books at the opening of the school session, Mr. Verrey said.

Relations Unaffected

True Love Said to Overcome All Barriers, Even Separate Entrances

The issue of the Arts Building steps will have no drastic consequences and will even ensure better relationships between men and women students.

This was decided yesterday when the negative side of a panel of the Arts and Science Debating Society won the debate on the subject of: "Resolved that the new system of separate men's and women's entrances instituted at McGill this year will lead to the ultimate deterioration of relations between men and women students with ensuing drastic consequences."

Alan Mindlin and George Mannard upheld the winning side while Isidore Yablon and Jonah Goldstein defended the affirmative.

The affirmative stressed that whereas, throughout the years the Arts Building has established a reputation as a "pretty sight through which flows a wonderful current of friendship," that picture will now have to be changed to one of segregation and mental frustration.



FIRST YOU TAKE an air trip by one of TCA's luxurious airliners to St. Petersburg, Fla. (top photo); then you settle down to loaf and soak up all the sun you want (lower photo); then, if you are a male student, you meet one of the many beautiful girls on the beach



(photo on right); then you thank heaven you had the foresight to buy the winning ticket in the giant raffle put on by the Combined Charities Campaign. The trip is a full week affair set for the Christmas Holidays, all expenses paid.

Canterbury Club Plans Lectures on Concept of Trinity

"God" is the title of a lecture to be given by the very Reverend Kenneth Evans, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, today at 1 p.m. in the new clubroom of the Union. This is to be the first in a series of six lectures sponsored by the McGill Canterbury Club.

The Dean's topic initiates the theme of the whole series which will deal with the concept of the Trinity as a theological and practical fact.

This lecture series has been planned to elucidate one of the important points of Anglican doctrine and to illustrate the significance of the concept of the Trinity in the lives of intelligent Christians.

These Canterbury noon-time lectures will be held each Wednesday, except during No Activities Week.

Post War Life in Norway Discussed at Cosmo Meet

By JOHN TODD
"University work in Europe contains hardly any of the social activities that Canadian university students enjoy, but is nearly all hard work," said Karin Helberg, B.Sc., in describing her native land of Norway before the Cosmopolitan Club yesterday.

Illustrating her talk with slides of typical scenes of Norway, Miss Helberg gave a general description of the education, government, and geography of the north land.

In describing the Lapps of the barren northern parts, Miss Helberg mentioned the nomadic character of these people, who often are not even sure of which country they are a citizen.

Agriculture and the fishing industry are the main occupations of the country, while general in-

IRC Will Discuss Purpose and Aims

International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the year today, in the Clubroom of the Union, at 5 p.m. to discuss the policy and aims of the IRC and its scheduled program of events for the coming year will also be discussed. The general purpose of the IRC is the study and discussion of international affairs and the stimulation of further student interest in these and related problems.

Two panel discussion groups under the leadership of qualified students will be organized among all those interested. The purpose of this will be to discuss and analyze contemporary international problems in two main global areas.

"During the course of the year various eminent speakers, some from the university, will address the club on topics of specific interest to students of international affairs," a spokesman said.

Colourful Campus Prepared

Blazing Display Set for Royal Couple

By DON ALLEN

Building the Royal Arms of Canada will be flanked by those of the Princess and the Duke. Royal Cyphers and stencilled hangings will further decorate the Building. Over the main dome the Princess's Royal Standard will be flying when the Royal Couple arrive.

Members of the staff, in full academic dress, will be seated in bleachers to the west of the main entrance to the Arts Building. A good majority of the Macdonald teaching staff will also be in attendance.

McGill flags and other decorations on the Engineering Building and on the front of the Biology Building will add colour to the route from the Arts Building to the Milton street roadway. As the Royal Cavalcade turns into University street it will pass through an especially constructed gateway over the roadway. Four pairs of masts will line the exit.

On leaving the campus at 10:25 following the 15-minute official welcome at the Arts Building in which leading University officials will take part, the Royal Couple will proceed to Molson Stadium for a 15-minute mass welcome from pupils of Protestant schools of the city.

Family crests of five of the University's greatest benefactors are to be suspended across University street above Pine Avenue. That of James McGill will be flanked by those of Macdonald, Redpath, Molson and Lord Strathcona. Percy Nobbs, formerly of the Department of Architecture and an authority on heraldry, is supervising the preparation of all heraldic emblems in connection with the Royal Welcome to McGill.

The Royal Cavalcade will then retrace its route down University street continuing to Sherbrooke street where it will turn east to pass before the Royal Victoria College at 10:47 a.m.

R.V.C. Decorations
The arms of the late Queen Victoria are to be suspended over the doorway of R.V.C. and a floral arrangement and wreath will be placed before the monument to the late Queen. Women students will regroup on the steps of the College where the scarlet and white of their blazers will once again add colour to the ceremonies.

One column of rioters marched to the Russian Embassy calling for arms to fight the English. MUNSAN: The Communists ask-

Combined Charity To Have Drawing

Vacation Set for St. Petersburg During Christmas Holidays

By CHARLIE CHADWICK

An all-expenses-paid seven-day trip to St. Petersburg Florida is waiting for some McGill undergraduate.

Brenda Turner, chairman of Combined Charities has announced that another giant raffle, similar to the one held last year, which sent a lucky med student to Paris for two weeks, is being held again this year to aid the Combined Charities drive which opens next week.

Set for the Christmas holidays the trip will be by TCA North Star all the way, starting from Montreal then to Toronto and from there direct to Tampa, Fla., which is only a few miles from St. Petersburg.

Located on the coast of the gulf of Mexico, The Glades Hotel offers a great variety of aquatic sports on what have been called the world's safest beaches, and also claims to provide every known innovation for the comfort and convenience of its guests.

Miss Turner pointed out that since the entire trip has been donated, all proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Combined Charities campaign. "Thus students who buy raffle tickets are not only benefiting themselves, but are contributing to a worthy cause," she noted.

This year 'Combined Charities and the Blood Donor Clinic' will be held in the same week, in order to drive home the fact that there are many less fortunate people than McGill students, who need their help. It will be an opportunity for every student to fulfill his obligation to society, by donating to charity and by giving his blood to save lives.

Starting October 27th, the thoughts of McGill students will be directed toward the needy. The poor, destitute, and unemployed and also needy students in other countries will benefit by the Combined Charities Campaign which will be held during the week, and the Red Cross will collect blood at the same time.

Dr. Sanden's hobby is book publishing. His literary output includes eleven books on science and two books of poetry, both of which have won first prizes in the United States.

He is a graduate of two Presbyterian seminaries and a classified technical lecturer in the U.S. Army. He has studied Nuclear Physics at Yale and has won three scholarships on the basis of his chemical research. He is a past member of the Atomic Energy Commission over which Einstein, a friend of Dr. Sanden, presided as chairman.

Tribune Forum Continues With Noted Speakers

(Special) The second session of the New York Herald Tribune Forum which began on Monday, continued with a series of speeches by prominent Americans on the general topic of "Balancing Moral Responsibility and Scientific Progress."

The McGill delegate to the Forum, Hewart Graffey, reported that topics of special interest to students will be discussed shortly, including discussions on academic freedom, intercollegiate athletics, and the question of whether today's education fits the student for assuming moral responsibility.

Universal military training was discussed under the chairmanship of General Hershey, Director of Selective Service in the U.S. Arthur Godfrey, noted radio entertainer, spoke on Freedom of Speech in Radio to continue the Forum.

James H. Duff, U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania, spoke on the Danger of Extremism, with reference to the recent congressional investigations. The next speaker was Michael V. DiSalle, director of the Office of Price Administration, who spoke on "A Study in Democratic Discipline."

The last speaker was Robert A. Vogeler, Assistant Vice-President of International Telephone and Telegraph, who spoke on the Meaning of Freedom.

Institute Awards Scholarships to Two Engineers

The Montreal branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada awarded two engineering scholarships, one of which was presented to Howard Kennedy of McGill University.

At a recent meeting of the Institute, Colonel S. Thompson read a citation which accompanied the scholarships.

Dr. MacNab, president of the Institute, addressed the meeting, taking the progress made in the engineering profession during the past fifty years as his subject.

Dr. MacNab mentioned some of the changes brought about by the invention of radio, television and radar. He recommended that engineers support an increased training programme in Canadian Universities and pointed out that it was the duty of all engineers, because of their specially trained minds, to help solve civic problems and to take an interest in civic affairs.

Socratic Reading To Be Demonstrated

Great Books discussion technique will be publically demonstrated this Sunday Oct. 28, in the Ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel at 8:30 p.m. Leaders of this discussion will be Professor Mortimer J. Adler of Law at the University of Chicago and Charles F. Strubbe, president of the Great Books Foundation in Chicago.

This demonstration is intended to give local groups an insight into the Socratic method of reading and discussion, which has recently been introduced in Canada. Tickets may be obtained free of charge by calling Mary Fogarty at either LA. 7644 or BE. 6572.

McGill Daily

President and Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244.
(Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

MANAGING BOARD

EDDIE KINGSTONE Editor-in-Chief
LOUIS EDDY Managing Editor
LEN WISSE Sports Editor

Executive Editor Allan Bernfield

DEPARTMENT HEADS

MERVYN ROSENZWEIG News Editor
DAVE GRIER Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

NEWS

Assistant Editors H. Don Allen, Hugh Durnford
Women's Editor Mary Draper
CUP Editor John Cunningham
Chief Staff Writer Gerald Charnes

FEATURES

Associate Editor Jim Ross
Senior Editors Amnon Kahn, Lionel Lustgarten

SPORTS

Associate Editor Bob Bornstein
Assistant Editors Al Schmeltzer, Frank Shamy, Art Guitman
Woman's Editor Rhoda Harris
Chief Staff Writer Harold Beren
CUP Editor Jack Rabinovich

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:

NEWS

Ed Parker

FEATURES

Elohim Raman

SPORTS

Jacques Beauchamp

NEWS: Senior Staff Writers: John Todd, Barbara Brown. Reporters: Mary Szwarc, Monica Fanaberia, Ruth Bernstein, Dave Cohen, Irene Dröste, Ann Harvey. FEATURES: Assistant Desk Editor: Dale English. SPORTS: Staff Writers: Al Magonet, Myron Jacobson. Reporter: Barbara Gould.

The Threat of 'McCarthyism'

Canadian university students, as a whole, are going to have a chance to decide the controversial issue of an exchange with Soviet students, which has confronted their spokesmen at two national conferences.

At its conference in Hamilton, last week-end, the International Students Service voted to ask its committees on the various campuses to bring this subject up for discussion. The proposal was overwhelmingly defeated at the conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held during September.

The problem, as most university delegates seem to regard it, started in Europe this summer, where Denis Lazure of the University of Montreal, former chairman of the International Activities Commission of NFOUS, discussed with leaders of Soviet university students the possibility of an exchange of students between the Soviet Union and Canada.

The issue arose at the ISS gathering when the McGill delegation introduced a motion asking NFOUS to reconsider its decision. Almost all the delegates were in favor of the proposal but defeated it for the sake of maintaining their close relationship with NFOUS and for fear of criticism by the administration and student councils at several campuses.

Now that it is up to students as a whole to decide the affair, it is all the more important that they are aware of the issues involved.

Some of the reasons set forth against the proposal show lack of confidence in our society and students, while others are false and some are basically dangerous to our freedom.

A sample of the thought at the universities which oppose the move may be seen in the editorial reprinted below from the Acadia Athenaeum.

The Athenaeum feels that Canadian students could not hold their own if "pitted in a bull session or elsewhere against fifteen of

Russia's best" and bolsters this argument saying "we are not ready for them yet." Somehow, we have more confidence in the ability and strength of Canadian students.

We would like to ask the Athenaeum whether it thinks that students at Acadia were more mature three, four, or five years ago? Whether students there are more aware now of the "democratic ideals and thinking?" Whether there is a program of some sort in effect to develop concepts of "our way of life and our political thinking and institutions." It would seem by such arguments that, if anything, students are becoming less "aware" and more and more dependent on the thinking of others.

The fear of acquiring a "Red Reputation" through this move is what should concern us most.

It is this fear that has caused one Canadian college paper to question, whether "the insidious tentacles of the disease, well known to every university student south of the border, have stolen into Canadian thinking."

It is this fear that prompted the dean of students at the University of Chicago recently to fire the too-liberal editor of the campus paper saying things were going to be done now "in a more democratic manner," an action which caused one of the largest American student publications to comment on this affair thus: "so many crimes are committed in the name of democracy that one begins to wonder what the word actually means." The list is endless.

The threat of "McCarthyism" invading Canada is a serious one, all the more so when it threatens university students. For students as a group have always been noted for their tolerance of every shade of thought and opinion.

It would be truly tragic if "the future of the nation" succumbed to this insidious evil. E. K.

As Others See It

No Isolationism Here

The charge leveled against smaller universities in general and Acadia in particular, the course which they followed at the N.F.C.U.S. conference leads to isolationism is neither correct or warranted.

The Acadia stand was not groundless. Larger universities who would welcome "a little honest controversy over the visit of some tied-in-the-wool Russian Communists" would do well to remember and respect smaller colleges and their views.

The proposal to bring fifteen Communists to Canada for an expense-paid tour of Canadian universities is something that not even the most starry-eyed idealist would dare dream. Certainly these 15 Communists would be trained propagandists — experts in their field. On the other hand they would be meeting students who would have had no experience in such matters. We would be sitting ducks. While some universities might lay claim to superhuman intellectual and argumentative powers for all their students we at Acadia make no such boast. We are a group of college students and most of us would not want to be pitted in a bull session or elsewhere against 15 of Russia's best. It only one student were influenced by these Reds, then the entire purpose of the plan would be defeated.

Supporters of the plan argue that this trip could arouse Canadian students from their smugness, and complacency. If such a method must be used to arouse Joe College, then he is not worth arousing. Forums, lec-

turers, Mock Parliaments and so on will awaken student lethargy without the help of propaganda we know to be deadly to democratic ideals.

It is all very well to discount the adverse publicity which such a move would bring to N.F.C.U.S., but the fact remains that a Red Reputation once acquired is difficult to get rid of and would do nothing to further N.F.C.U.S. work at home. This coupled with the extreme expense of bringing these Communists to Canada is reason enough for an Acadia veto.

When our campus is fully aware of the issues, bring on the Russians. But we are not yet ready for them. First things first. Let us develop on each campus an awareness of democratic ideals and concepts, of our way of life and our political thinking and institutions. Then, and only then, will we be able to effectively cope with any Reds that may be sent. We then would be fighting on the enemies' ground and not our own.

Instead of all this playing with fire, let us now turn our efforts to the Canadian Student, which should be the primary concern of N.F.C.U.S., and all members of student government. After we have developed a national consciousness and awareness, then and only then can we widen our scope to include others. The "Varsity" in its editorial columns, has compared us to an ostrich who by burying its head in the sand is "in danger of losing its plumage"—true, perhaps, but at least we are saving our necks!—The Acadia Athenaeum.

Student Forum

Barking Up The Wrong Tree

There has been much discussion in recent weeks of the alarmingly large number of failures in freshmen and other years. It would seem judging by the action taken by the Student's Executive Council, that the blame for the situation is to be laid at the door of that old scapegoat, extracurricular activity.

It is of course quite possible, even likely, that the S.E.C. actually believes their action will help to solve the problem, but it seems more likely that their action should be regarded as a gesture toward the University authorities, showing that student leaders are aware of the serious nature of the situation.

As pointed out in the editorial columns of Tuesday's Daily, the S.E.C. realizes the true cause for the problem, namely the character of the individual student. But the fact that the S.E.C. chose

extracurricular activity as the scapegoat shows an alarming tendency of thought.

The Student's Council may feel that the wide range of student activity on the campus presents too large a temptation to the student. They may feel that if the student cannot, or will not do his own time budgeting, they should do it for him. But in curtailing activities they show their assumption that extracurricular activity has a definite, appreciable, and perhaps large effect on the number of failures.

Perhaps this assumption is incorrect—it is possible that a close examination of the real causes for the many failures of recent years would indicate that the S.E.C. is placing undue emphasis on the effect of student activity on the campus... perhaps they are barking up the wrong tree? It would (Continued on page 4)

New Library Extension

Stacks In The Reading Room No Effeminate Allowances

by Mr. Richard Pennington
(Chief Librarian)

The History of McGill's library illustrates the growth of McGill as an internationally famous centre of learning and research. In 1855, with the exception of a few books belonging to the Medical Faculty, there was no university library. On October 31, 1893, when the present library was opened by Peter Redpath, the number of volumes was 35,000. The most recent statistics show an approximate total of 650,000 volumes, and an overall attendance of 350,000 readers during the season.

Obviously the small Redpath library is no longer appropriate. To accommodate the more and more students attending McGill, an extension is at length in the process of being built.

The graduating class of 1951 will see, flanking the Campus, the rising walls of the new library extension which will make Redpath one

of the few really modern university libraries in North America. Whatever final form it may take, it will not be an architectural monument. It has been designed by the two architects, Mrs. Gordon Pitts and Mr. Cecil McDougall, as a bibliographical service station—to use a vulgarism—for undergraduates and graduates. It will be utilitarian and imposing, without being ugly or costly. After all, the real library is the books inside.

One of the principles of its planning has been that the stack has been brought out into the reading room, or the reading room taken into the stack, whichever you prefer. When the undergraduate reader enters the reading rooms he enters the library itself. His table and chair will be placed among the book-filled shelves. He can sit among more than 50,000 volumes, all of which will be within a radi-

us of less than a hundred feet. He will have available nearly everything he can conceivably require. The graduate who wants the duller literature of knowledge—the old periodicals, the Annual Reports, the State Papers, the Transactions and Proceedings—can go into the inner stacks, and seat himself at his carrel in the midst of all of it. There will be 400 seats for undergraduates and 200 for graduates.

There will, of course, be the special collections—the Blacker-Wood Library of Natural History, one of the finest of its kind on this continent, which will have its own stack and its own reading room. There will be the Blackader Library of Architecture, with seats and tables for more than 20 readers; and besides it the Lauterman Art Library, with its own accommodation for about the same number. We shall at last have an adequate periodicals room where all the journals so lamentably neglected by the undergraduates are displayed for him in vain.

There is one architectural feature that is expected to find favour with the library users. Along the Campus will stretch a low terrace leading to the new entrance, and this should give us something that we at present lack: a promenade where one is safe from the murderous motor car and free to walk peripatetically as has always been the custom at seats of learning.

What will prove equally beneficial, though less inspiring, is the tunnel from the Arts Building to Redpath which will enable the undergraduate to slip from lecture room to library in the winter without the tedious need to put on outdoor clothes. A costly provision; but it does not need the statistician to calculate the number of student-hours that can thus be saved each year.

A striking new feature will be a room in which the shelves are stacked with recorded poetry. The student can make his choice, take it to the gramophone, and listen to a correct rendering of his favorite poems.

Those effeminate allowances sometimes made for the softer nations will not, of course, be found here. There will be no sleeping room, or smoking rooms, or browsing room, or loud talking room. It will be a library and not a club; a distinction worth preserving. If you want to work it will, we think, give you everything you need; and no library should do more.

FEATURES NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Features Staff Desk Editors and any others who are interested on Friday, Oct. 26, at 1:20 p.m. in The Daily Office, when a talk on lay-out will be given. Attendance by Desk Editors is requested.

DANCE BANDS

JOSE DE COSTA
ESCORTS orchestra
BLUE SERENADERS
Phone: John Pepper, Low III
Exclusive McGill Agent
FI. 8654

FORMAL WEAR

FOR
HIRE
BLAZERS - - - 28.00
GREY PANTS - - 18.00

FOR SALE
AT
M. A. BRODEUR

Reg.
The Original Notre Dame Street
Merchant Tailor
34 NOTRE DAME E. LA. 2776
Special Price for Students

NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.

Sorry: It Was a 'Misprint'

by Clyde Kennedy

At the end of last term The Daily held their annual banquet at which the following mythical letters were read. Principal James was present and he impressed the student journalists with the way in which he was willing to look back upon student indiscretions with amusement. He even went so far as to suggest that publication of the letters might bring amusement to others. I hope he doesn't regret the suggestion.

The editor of The Daily, you will recall, was suspended for a few days because The Daily carried a lurid account of a party to be held in the Union in aid of the Charity Drive. The chairman of the drive itself, the president of the Students Society and the president of the Union were also suspended because hard liquor was served at the party contrary to university regulations.

Dean Fieldhouse comes into the picture because The Daily on two successive years published—both times without the editor's prior knowledge—false stories on how available time for the use of Moyse Hall for student productions was allotted by the Dean.

The letters, then came into being with the full knowledge that the students had erred but with the realization that even harrassed members of the university administration have a sense of humor.

The steps taken by John M. Scott with the Convocation Issue to remedy "slips that pass in the type" are also mythical, of course. Dec. 1, 1950.

Mr. John M. Scott
Editor-in-Chief
The McGill Daily
Dear Mr. Scott,

Would you please insert the following note in The McGill Daily on Monday, Wednesday and Friday:

"The professors of the Faculty of Arts and Science will entertain 200

However, I think we should go one better and print a flattering picture of Dean Fieldhouse in Moyse Hall. We will incorporate your statement in the cutlines beneath the picture.

Your respectfully,
John M. Scott, Editor-in-Chief.

Dec. 3, 1950.

Dr. F. Cyril James
Principal
McGill University
Dear Dr. James,

You have no idea at my own remorse over the picture which we

Clyde Kennedy is well known amongst McGill students and graduates. He was Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily in 1940-50. He is now a staff writer for the Weekend; was recently elected Quebec Regional Vice-president of the ISS. He is Associate Editor in charge of Undergraduate News of The McGill News, the publication of the Graduate Society, from which this article was reprinted.

printed of Dean Fieldhouse in Moyse Hall and I am as terribly annoyed as you are.

When our photographer took the picture, he was not careful to see that the shapely girls on the stage practicing for the Red & White Revue were out of shot.

And it certainly did not help when your statement appeared beneath the picture as follows: "Dean Fieldhouse spends a great deal of time in Moyse Hall and the reason should be obvious."

Yours respectfully,
John M. Scott, Editor in Chief

Before The Daily staff produced their last issue of the regular series early in March there were other "misprints" but the correspondence on them is not available. Johnny was desperate to make amends but exams came along and the only way he could see of making amends was with the Convocation Issue in May. In the meantime, there was the immediate problem of exams—an event few editors are expected to survive.

As you know, it had been usual to print the Convocation Issue before Convocation so that those successful in exams could be listed and the various events leading to and on graduation day could be published. But Johnny thought he'd found a way to placate the administration for various unfortunate incidents that occurred during the year. He decided to print the special issue right after Convocation so that he could carry the speeches of the Principal and of the Deans and thus make them very happy indeed.

This procedure would annoy the students, Johnny realized, but at least it might help him to pass the exams if he let it be known that the Convocation Issue was to be published at a time he considered most convenient to the administration.

Came the last week in May and Convocation Day. All went well on Convocation Day until the moment all the dignitaries, including those who were to receive honorary degrees, were seated on the platform.

Now usually the most eminent dignitaries are hauled to the Convocation site in a carriage drawn by several students. This year, however, due to student apathy, the carriage had to be drawn by a horse.

The horse was unharnessed and tethered behind the platform. Just as the Principal was saying how pleased he was to have such great (Continued on page 4)



CLYDE KENNEDY

homeless waits at a Christmas Party to be held in Moyse Hall on December 15.

"Each little child will be given a toy and a hard liquor candy."

Yours truly
Dean H. N. Fieldhouse.

Dec. 2, 1950.

Dr. F. Cyril James
Principal
McGill University
Dear Dr. James,

It is indeed regrettable that one of our desk editors messed up the announcement by Dean H. N. Fieldhouse.

I can well understand your annoyance at seeing a statement in The Daily to the effect that 200 homeless waits will be served hard liquor in Moyse Hall.

We are very pleased indeed to print your statement, including your remark that "it should be obvious that Dean Fieldhouse takes a great interest in the many events in Moyse Hall."



New Library Wing Under Construction



Enjoy
a pipe with
Sir Walter Raleigh

MILD
BURLEY
TOBACCO
at its
best...



PALACE BARBER SHOP

Everything Strictly Sanitary

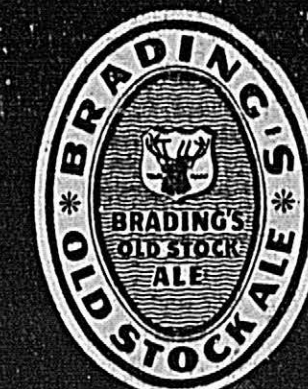
MArquette 0348

J. BEAUDOIN 773 BURNSIDE
NEAR MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.



Tailors to
Gentlemen and
Their Sons
Since 1889

Messanino Floor
Dominion Square Building
1010 St. Catherine Street West



Have you
tasted the
**GRAND
PRIZE
WINNER**

★ BRADING'S — Judged the BEST Canadian beer at the great 1950 Brussels exhibition by Imperial experts.
★ BRADING'S — Judged the BEST Canadian beer by the fast-growing number of enthusiasts who have made this prize-winning brand their own.

PROVE IT FOR YOURSELF — YOU BE THE JUDGE — WE ARE SURE YOU WILL AGREE THAT
**the BEST BEER is
BRADING'S**

Senior Track Team Faces Tough Test at Toronto

Women's Sport

RHODA HARRIS

Student enthusiasm, or rather the lack of it, has of late been very much in the news. Vivid examples of McGillian apathy include the small attendances at Student Society meetings and the large numbers who neglect to exercise their vote during campus elections.

Even in the athletic sphere is this lack of interest noticeable, much to the detriment of the full and extensive program offered by the Department of Physical Education and the McGill Women's Student Athletic Association for women undergraduates. When the MWSAA called for nominations for two representatives from arts and science to sit on the newly formed Women's Intramural Council, only one name was brought into the office.

Highly Organized Group
Few of us realize the highly organized setup behind our sport program. The MWSAA Council, comprised of the managers of the individual clubs and a three-girl executive, sponsors no less than thirteen clubs, where any co-ed may receive instruction in her favourite game, or participate on either competitive or recreational levels. Members of the Women's Athletic Board, including Dean of Women Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Director of the Department of Physical Education for women Miss Ivesh Monroe, and faculty adviser to the MWSAA Miss Gladys Bean, have authority over the Council only in matters of policy.

Operating separately from the MWSAA is the Department of Physical Education, not to be confused with the School of Physical Education. With its staff of six, the Department has scheduled several activity classes for the purpose of providing instructional and recreational periods, which get underway this week.

We have outlined above a very brief, even inadequate, description of the women's athletic set-up. Indeed, we are far more fortunate than the University of Toronto, which, with an enrolment of seventeen thousand—almost three times larger than McGill—is incapable of offering a well-organized sport program to its co-eds.

In a letter from the assistant sports editor of The Varsity, Mel Crawford writes "There is unparalleled confusion and incompetence in the Toronto Women's Sports set-up. There is no athletic office as there is in the Men's Athletic Association, only

an athletics director who is at-ways running around doing two or three people's work, and a desk in the women's SAC office."

BETTER SETUP AT MCGILL
Surely with our excellent facilities and a varied program suited to every individual taste there is no reason for our students not to take a more sincere interest in extra-curricular activities.

Disturbed by the present state of affairs, the Department and Council are taking steps to remedy the matter. The intramural system, long faced with inadequate participation, especially from the Faculty of Arts and Science, is in the process of being changed to one in which faculties, rather than years, will be pitted against each other, in the hope that this will result in increased enthusiasm and that more girls will partake in the program.

INNOVATION HAS SPECIAL PURPOSE

Another innovation this year, the introduction of a compulsory program for frosh is, among other things, an attempt to stir up interest in sports. By now the freshmen will realize that their required classes are far different than gym periods at high school. We hope that they will continue this type of activity by joining some of the clubs next year, if they have not already done so.

We go along with the Department and Council in believing that such steps will contribute to an increased enrollment in their classes, but it is up to the students themselves to achieve a really successful athletic program.

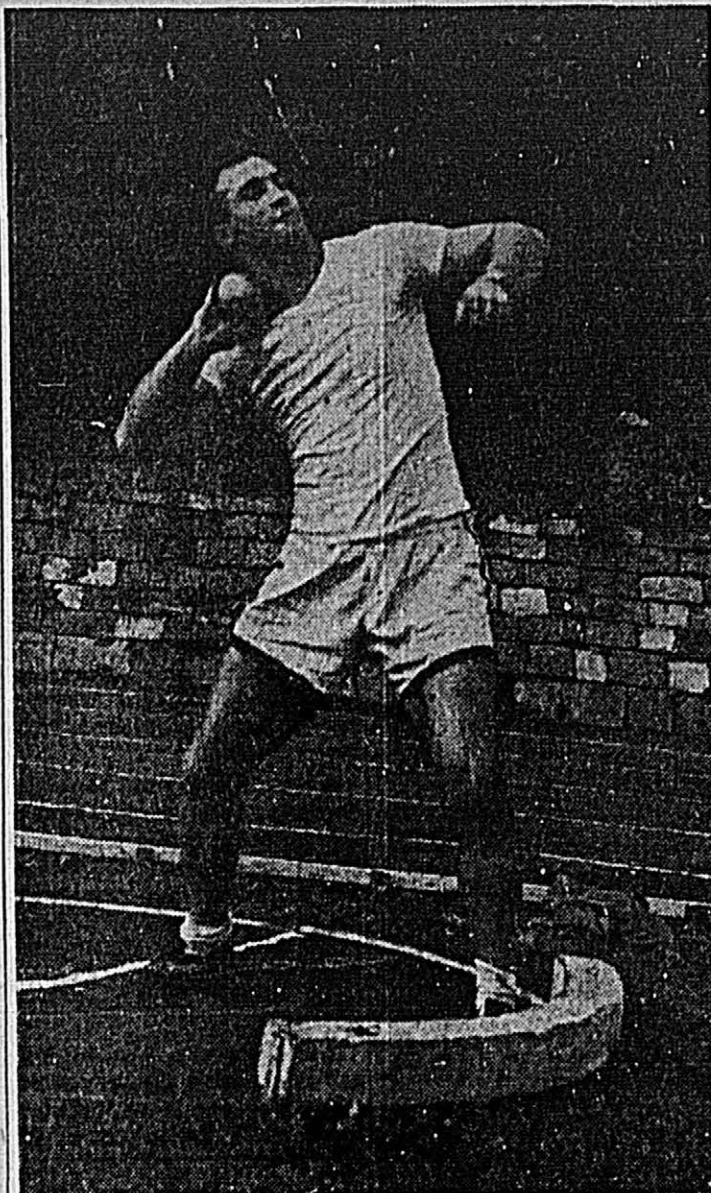
SKINNED SHINS

In answer to several criticisms we have heard about the girls playing soccer in ordinary running shoes, we have learned that the co-eds are taught to kick the ball so that no toe injuries will occur. However, it has been suggested by the coach Miss Nichol, that any shoes, provided it has rubber heels and soles, is equally suitable and acceptable.

We might remark nevertheless, that the McGill crew, winners by a 6-0 score last Saturday, were far better fortified with shin pads, etc., than were the Macdonald College squad, clad only in short skirts and blouses.

DRYERS PROVIDED

Few girls who use the Currie Pool are aware that hairdryers are provided for their use. It is in doubt as to their whereabouts, ask at the cage in the locker room.



(Daily Photo by Henry Priestman.)
With LIONEL WHITMAN rides much of the hope of the retention of the senior Intercollegiate Track Championship in Toronto today.

McMillan Faces Kam in Matches For Net Crown

Rain halted play yesterday afternoon for the completion of the Intramural tennis tournament. The final match will be played this afternoon at 1.00 p.m. between "Chuck" McMillan and Fred Kam both of whom overwhelmed their opponents in the semi-final matches over the week-end. McMillan had very little trouble in disposing of Al Reid, 6-2, 6-1. Reid's game was way off par as McMillan who was last year's Intramural champion came through with a dazzling performance. On the other hand, Reid could not regain the form which he showed in downing his previous opponents, while McMillan was steady and used Reid's erratic tennis to advantage.

In the other semi-final match, Kam easily defeated Al Bond, 6-1. Kam played a steady, hard 6-1 Kam played a steady, hard could not get going.

This afternoon's final match at the MacIntyre courts should be well worth seeing. Both boys will be in top shape. Kam will be out to dethrone McMillan, who in the past two years has been one of the top-flight competitors in Intramural competition.

Wha' Hoppened

In Intramural Touch Football action yesterday, Blotters continued to mop up the patty cake platoon as they handed Med. I.A. their first setback by the margin of one touchdown, 21-16. Med III Blacks also kept their win streak alive by downing Phys. Ed. 2 & 3, 12-5. Two games were defaulted, A & S 'A' reneged on their game with Med. 3 Reds and Law faced a missing Maulers squad.

Strangely enough, both teams who picked up a game by virtue of the opposition's default, themselves have defaulted a game.

In Softball, Phys. Ed. defaulted to A & S 'A'.

Anderson's Gridsters Fight for Third Title

By FRED LOWY

All athletic teams, like all individuals, have their days. There are days when everything goes right, when a squad can do no wrong; there are other times when no matter how hard they try, teams find that for all their efforts they just can't move those yardsticks, or get those baselines, or find that basket. This quality, it would seem, is characteristic of all human endeavor.

Thus, it is quite normal for teams to win a few games and to drop the odd one. However, in spite of all this reasoning, there is one squad at McGill which is trying to negate the above theory, a team which like Old Man River, just keeps rolling along.

McGill's Intermediate Football Indians have yet to lose a game since the organization of their league, the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. Over the space of the three years that the loop has been in existence, the Indians have collected victory scalps in sixteen of their seventeen encounters. In the other tilt, the Inters held the Ottawa 'Carabins' to a draw.

The last two wins in the sequence were scored this year and the Indians seem well on their way to their third consecutive conference title. The Anderson clan has now downed Ottawa University and St. Patrick's College and moves into a week of hard work in preparation for the coming battle against Queen's Comets.

The Inters travel to Kingston on Saturday in what should prove to be their toughest assignment of the year. The Comets have won all three of their league starts this season and in so doing, they have amassed a total of fifty-six points for an 18.7 point per game average. In this department, they lead the Cadets from RMC by a brace of markers although the latter have needed only two games to notch their 34 points.

As opposed to this, the Indians possess the league's best defensive record as in their two contests the opposition has been able to score only five points and the solitary touchdown was set up by a very questionable decision in the Ottawa game.

Following are the standings in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference:

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Queen's	3	3	0	0	56	18
McGill	2	2	0	0	33	5
R.M.C.	2	1	1	0	54	17
Ottawa	3	1	2	0	20	32
St. Patrick's	2	0	2	1	27	0
Macdonald	2	0	2	0	8	78

GYM TEAM

All students interested in Gymnastics are asked to report to the East Gym on Wednesday, October 24th at 5 p.m.

Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 5-7 p.m.

Special teaching clinics will be held Saturday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. These Saturday classes will start at conclusion of Football season.

INTRAMURAL

GAMES TODAY

Softball—Upper Field—1.00 p.m.—Dents vs A & S 'B' (Jason and Brett Schneider), referees.
Touch Football—1.00 p.m.

Stadium—Slapsticks vs A & S 3 & 4 (Lynch and McLelland), referees.
Lower Campus—Apaches vs. Arch. (Sliwka and Bertrand), referees.

Upper Field—Med 1 'B' vs. Grads (exhibition game), (Pearl and Menard), referees.
Middle Field—Dents 1 vs. Phys Ed (Cooke and Kellher), referees.

Meds. 'B' win game by default; A & S 'C' have been withdrawn from league.

GAMES TOMORROW

Softball—Upper Field—1.00 p.m.—A & S vs. Med 1 (Jason and Brett Schneider), referees.
Touch Football—1.00 p.m.

Stadium—Commerce vs. Eng (Berry and McGowan), referees.
Lower Campus—Vampires win by default.
Upper Field—Gooks vs. A & S 'B' (Lynch and McLelland), referees.

Middle Field—88's vs. Med 2 (Pearl and Menard), referees.

Grid Cripples Gather Varsity, Western, Teams to Beat

Cripples with cast and crutch will converge on Molson Stadium this Saturday for the Eastern chapter meeting of the Maimed and Mangled Football Players Association.

Actually Molson Stadium on the appointed day is the site of the eagerly anticipated return grid battle between Western and McGill. The Redmen, as most know by now, knocked off the once proud Mustangs in London town 21-12 last Sabbath for their first victory in the Forest City in 16 years.

But from a glance at the number of repatriates from the sterile white walls of hospitals in both London and Montreal, who will be taking part in the contest. It seems that the first order of business will be not the opening kickoff but the introduction of returning warriors to their teammates.

The Mustangs from London hold the upper hand in this department with no less than three players returning to the line - up after an enforced absence from the gridiron. Playing his first game in two weeks will be quarterback Ray Truant who was sidelined with torn hip ligaments.

Another welcome addition to the ranks of the defending champions is burly tackle Bob McMonagle who will add, no doubt, much needed strength to the Purple front wall. The Redmen won the London game on the basis of their line play.

Third repatriate from sickbay is kicker Bob Obal. The Metrasmen sorely missed him last week-end when their kicker of the day, Jimmy Carroll averaged less than 30 yards per kick from the line of scrimmage.

On the other side of the ledger, the Redmen too are preparing to welcome a long lost warrior to the tepee once more. He is hard driving halfback as well as passer and kicker Len Shaw. Len suffered a shoulder separation in the pre-season exhibition against the Sarnia Imperials. Believed to be sidelined for the whole campaign, the injury has responded to treatment and now the big fellow may play against the Mustangs.

Aside from the possible addition of Shaw to the squad, Coach Vic Obeck of the Redmen is standing pat with the squad that walloped Western the last time out.

Intercollegiate team standings are as follows:

	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Toronto	3	0	0	57	16
McGill	2	1	0	42	34
Western	1	2	0	43	2
Queen's	0	3	2	21	64

L. W.

McMaster Registration Lowest in Six Years

Hamilton (CUP). Student enrolment at McMaster University has reached its lowest level since the end of World War II.

Recent figures released by the Registrar's office show that 960 students have registered in arts and science and divinity courses at the University. Last year a total of 1025 students registered.

Freshmen enrolment has shown a substantial increase this year with 372 students in the three courses as opposed to 315 first year men and women in 1950.

Formal Wear

DRESSED SUIT
TUXEDOS
FLANNELS
FOR HIRE

GOODMAN'S

1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop
Special Prices for McGill Students

By MYRON JACOBSON

Once again, a McGill track team is journeying to compete for the Intercollegiate Championship. McGill is the defending champion, having copped the crown last year by the margin of 72-54.

But things are different this year. The squad that left today for Toronto is not like the power-houses of years gone by. It is a team which boasts few outstanding stars and has broken no collegiate records. But this alone doesn't tell the story.

The boys who are representing the Red and White this year differ in still another respect with those of previous years. They have realized their shortcomings. They know that their opponents, especially the University of Toronto, have turned in very good performances to date. But they have not counted themselves out.

This year's edition of the track team has practiced long and hard to meet the tough competition they know they will find in the City of the Good. The cindermen of 1951 are a determined group, and this determination could mean the difference in retaining the Tait Mackenzie trophy in Montreal.

No intercollegiate records were broken in the Interfaculty meet held in Molson Stadium on October 15. Despite favorable condi-

(Continued on page 6)

If you enjoy a good evening's Dancing we suggest

Russ Meredith's Sat. Nite Dancing Party

AT VICTORIA HALL

Featuring for your pleasure

2 orchestras & 3 talented singers

Continuous music from your slow sentimental favourites to sparkling South American music. You will enjoy sitting out with friends in comfortable cabaret style.

For dancing in a pleasant atmosphere plan to attend Russ Meredith's regular Sat. Nite Dancing Party at VICTORIA HALL

Band large or small available for your Frat or larger parties

Russ Meredith WE. 2885

IN PERSON

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

And His All Stars Featuring

Earl Hines Cozy Cole
Barney Bigard Russ Phillips
Dale Jones Velma Middleton

SUN., OCT. 28 — 2.30 P.M.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

Seats now on sale 1.25 - 1.75 - 2.25 - 2.75 inc. tax

LINDSAY'S — 1112 St. Catherine W.

No phone orders or inquiries

WEAR THEM...COMPARE THEM

College Craft Clothes

1447 McGill College Avenue P.L. 8909
LES WEINER

STUDENTS

We are pleased to announce that a Discount of 10% will be yours on

Blazers, English Flannel Trousers and Crests

Prices that will meet with your approval.

Blazers \$29.75
English Worsted Flannel Trousers \$17.95
Crests, from \$2.00 up

Also a complete line of clothing and haberdashery

SPORTS MENU

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET
The Interfaculty Track Meet is being held at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 25th. Everyone except the Senior Team is eligible to compete. Make your entry on the notice board in the Locker Room. Points are scored for the first four places in each event. In addition a point is scored by each man who enters any event.

The team to represent McGill in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Track meet on October 31st will be chosen after the Interfaculty meet.

GYM TEAM
All students interested in Gymnastics are asked to report to the East Gym on Wednesday, October 24th at 5 p.m.

Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 5-7 p.m.

Special teaching clinics will be held Saturday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. These Saturday classes will start at conclusion of Football season.

Wha' Hoppened

In Intramural Touch Football action yesterday, Blotters continued to mop up the patty cake platoon as they handed Med. I.A. their first setback by the margin of one touchdown, 21-16. Med III Blacks also kept their win streak alive by downing Phys. Ed. 2 & 3, 12-5. Two games were defaulted, A & S 'A' reneged on their game with Med. 3 Reds and Law faced a missing Maulers squad.

Strangely enough, both teams who picked up a game by virtue of the opposition's default, themselves have defaulted a game.

In Softball, Phys. Ed. defaulted to A & S 'A'.

Neilson's MALTED MILK CANDY

Enjoy the best!

DEVELOPING • PRINTING • ENLARGING

MITCHELL PHOTO SUPPLY, REG'D.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
MOVIE EQUIPMENT.

Telephone: UN. 6-8911 1019 Dominion Square Montreal

WELCOME BACK — COME HAVE A BEER AT

"THE CELLAR"

AND

Buy Your CIGARETTES at COST PRICE

MANSFIELD TAVERN — Corner Mansfield-Burnside

Newspaper Boners

By HAROLD BUCHWALD

Winnipeg (CUP).—The following column by Harold Buchwald was originally printed in The Manitoban, "Canada's Other Great" student newspaper of the University of Manitoba. Buchwald's column, "Ad Lib," is now being run as a regular feature by The Varsity of the University of Toronto, thus making Buchwald Canada's only syndicated college columnist. Buchwald, last year's editor-in-chief of the Manitoban, is now on the Editorial Board of that paper.

Every publication which appears with any frequency has, since the invention of machine printing, been plagued by the mechanical gremlins who foul up spellings and insult the reader by forcing upon his unsuspecting eye that which is known to the trade as "typographical errors." The phenomenon is not limited to The Manitoban, although this august journal has had more than its share. Any printed product is susceptible, and even the most dignified and handsome in appearance have fallen prey to the typesetter's frailty.

The great newspapers, the mightiest printing plants, all have full-time employees whose every working hour is devoted to discerning errors caused by the type-machine operator dropping in a wrong letter, or otherwise mangling precious copy. Hour upon hour is spent scanning proofs, correcting them, and then seeing that the corrections are correct, and still frequent errors creep in to jar the reader.

Although most typographical errors are unpleasant as they challenge the reader to ascertain for himself what was originally intended, a great many have been the source of considerable rib-tickling.

In recent years The Manitoban has unintentionally contributed not a few snickers to its readership. About seven years ago, when Dr. H. H. Saunders was dean of Arts and Science, the following appeared on the news page:

DEAN ILL

Dr. H. H. Saunders, dean of Arts and Science, has been in bed all week with a bad cold. The entire campus wishes him a speedy recovery.

A few years later, when Pat Twomey coached Manitoba football and basketball, Mrs. Twomey's blessed event was reported:

"Congratulations to Coach and Mrs. Pat Twomey who this week gave birth to a sin."

Perhaps because the news and sports pages are put to bed just prior to dawn, headline writers may be excused for the odd slip in wording as they are concentrating on fitting a certain space with a specific number of units of type. We remember only too vividly being ribbed about a streamer across the sports page which read: "BISONS DROP TWO ON ROAD," while in the same issue there appeared on the news page "PEP RALLY TO PLUG KENNEDY." Who thought twice when they were written?

Not straying very far from home, we have the classified section of The Winnipeg Tribune as another case in point. One day last winter, under the "used cars for sale" heading there appeared this item:

"38 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE—Cold weather alone has cut the price on this one. A dandy, reliable car for the young in heat. Regular \$750. Special \$495.

Any who are interested might drop down to Dominion Motors and see if it's still there.

Among the more famous typo-errors was one which proof-readers, make-up men, city editors and rewrite men on the staff of The Los Angeles Daily News all missed, as one day there appeared in big black headlines: "DR. SMRZ ILL, CARRIES ON IN BED."

Even when you catch the error, the gremlins don't stop working. This was the experience of a mid-western small town newspaper which carried a story on a local boy returning triumphant from the war. The paper hit the streets with four-inch headlines proclaiming: "BOTTLE-SCARRED VETERAN RETURNS." When the error was discovered, the paper ran a second edition whose same size headline read: "BATTLE SCARRED VETERAN RETURNS."

The New York Times once headlined: "SAILOR, WITH CHILD, FOUNDERS IN STREET." Another famous boner was the following from a certain U.S. paper: "TRIPLETS BORN IN IDLE MAN'S HOME."

The big advertiser, also, has not escaped unscathed. On February 9, 1949, a New York paper ran a full page ad for S. Klien, the fourteenth street bargain emporium. The ad heralded a gigantic fur sale, and part of the copy ran as follows:

"Four Star SPECIAL . . . Included in this sale are just four NATURAL RANCH MINK coats . . . \$17.99 . . . These coats are made from number one bundles of freshly pelted prime skins. Absolutely guaranteed not to be dyed, tipped, or blended."

Needless to say the store was mobbed the next morning.

Just last spring, The New York Post, under a photo of Pope Pius X,



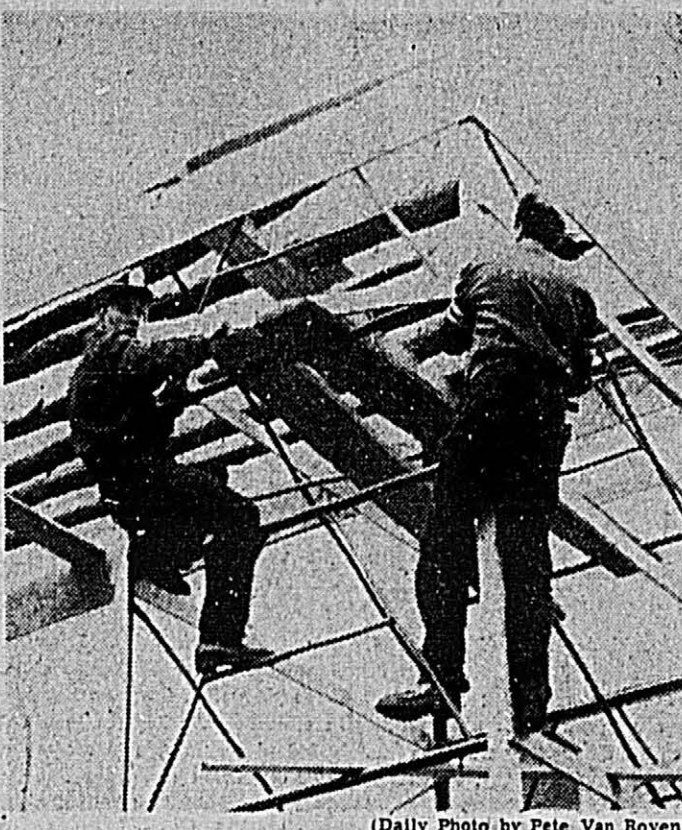
Campus Decorations

Campus decorating is quickly approaching a climax as many students and university workers are putting last minute touches to their work to give the campus its most colorful appearance in history. No efforts are being spared to make the Royal Tour reception as colorful as possible, authorities have announced.

Photographers have been scouring the grounds to record for posterity some of the industrious work being done on the campus decoration.

Photo above depicts students and seasoned artists preparing large shield and crests. The artists are painting Princess Elizabeth's personal coat of arms while on the floor behind them two other artists are at work on an Order of the Bath Crest.

Photo on left shows two daring workmen perched high atop the special gateway built over the Milton street roadway.



(Daily Photo by Pete Van Royen)

CORRECTION

Due to an error in yesterday's Daily, the name of one of the nominees for treasurer of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society was spelled incorrectly. It should read S. J. Buchsbaum and not S. Bicksbaum, as it appeared in the Daily.

Sorry—p. 2

men on the campus, the horse snorted, broke loose, and charged on to the platform.

Boris Gardavsky, president of the Students Society, rose from his seat in the front row of graduating students and in the name of the Students Society ordered the horse to leave the platform. Which it did.

"Well," commented the Principal, who was flustered by the event and felt compelled to say something, "this is the first time we have had a horse on this platform for an honorary degree."

Convocation proceeded and the next day The Daily appeared. And soon after that came the final letter.

Dr. F. Cyril James
Principal
McGill University.

Dear Dr. James:

There will be no more issues of The McGill Daily.

That is the only consolation I can offer you for the way your speech was quoted in the Convocation Issue.

Please . . . please, understand that I was horrified to read in this issue that you were quoted as saying: "Well, this is the first time we have had a whole horse on this platform for an honorary degree."

Yours respectfully,
John M. Scott, Ex-editor in chief

recently disinterred to be beatified, ran the following picture credit line: "Stork Club Photo."

So common are these errors in news items and ads that periodicals make special mention of them. Time devotes "Headline of the Week" to the most meaningless head. Reader's Digest rewards readers for boners sent into them. The New Yorker goes out of its way to embarrass its fellow members of the fourth estate whenever such bloops occur. Here are a few selections from The New Yorker's poison pen:

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch:
"PARISIAN BEHEADED FOR KILLING WIFE BEFORE MISTRESS"

which prompts The New Yorker to say, "Ah, the French! So full of protocol."

The Gloucester (Mass.) Times once stated:
"Kozak of the St. Louis Cardinals has a name that reads the same if you spell it backward. Do you know any other similar instance?"

"Di Maggio," quips The New Yorker.

From The Palm Beach Post:
"LUCK, SEX, GAVE START TO WOMAN REPORTER"

Says The New Yorker: "A girl has to start somewhere."

So the next time you see a typographical error in The Manitoban, don't turn away in disgust. It happens to the greatest and after all this is "Canada's Other Grate."

M.O.C. Mumblings

By EDGAR

With the end of the first month of the academic year in sight, the McGill Outing Club program has really hit its stride. This weekend offers a choice example of what the MOC has to offer in the way of outstanding outdoor entertainment.

As usual, the MOC House in Shawbridge will be open from Friday to Sunday night, and the big event scheduled is a fun-filled Halloween Weekend, complete with costumes, apple dunking, and square dancing. It is emphasized that ingenuity rather than expense should govern the making of the costume.

Sunday will have its share of activity with Rock Climbing at Val David and a six mile hike from St. Agathe to Val David along the Gillespie Trail. A longer hike, from St. Marguerite to Shawbridge, is also planned if there are enough 19 mile hikers present.

Transportation information reads this way: Rock Climbing Sunday

at Val David. The C.P.R. train leaves Windsor Station at 8 a.m. Sunday morning, arrives in Shawbridge at 9:44 and at St. Marguerite Station at 10:15 a.m.

Students interested in the hike Sunday should watch the Coming Events column of The Daily where complete particulars will be given later in the week.

Looking ahead to next week, the first of the famous MOC bi-monthly square dances will be held this Tuesday in the B.W.&F. Room of the gym starting at 7:30 p.m.

This dance, to be held regularly every Tuesday throughout the year, is of particular interest to freshmen, and to all other new members. For square dancing is one of the most popular pastimes of the MOC and expert advice along with plenty of practice is offered at these Tuesday night dances. Later in the year, each session will terminate with a splash party in the Memorial pool.

Horseback riding is another popular fall sport that is currently in progress. The second regular jaunt around Mount Royal will be held this Saturday morning starting at the Sunnyside Stables. Another ride is planned for this Thursday afternoon. Reservations should be made by phoning Polly Benua at UN 6-0107, Wednesday night at the latest for the Thursday ride, and by Friday night for the Saturday outing.

On the subject of reservations, students who wish to attend the Halloween Weekend at Shawbridge, may make their reservations at the Athletics office in the gym or at the Tuck Shop in the Union. This weekend will be open to both MOC members and non-members wishing to "look over" the fun and activities offered by the club.

The date for the MOC Revue has definitely been set for Thursday, November 8th in the Union Ballroom. The script this week received a thorough polishing and revision from Frank Allan and rehearsals have already begun. Three of these rehearsals are scheduled for this week, one today at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom, another Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lounge of the Union, and a third on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. for both cast and set and stage building.

A House meeting of the executive will be held today in the Radio Workshop from 1 to 2 p.m. Regular meetings of the whole MOC executive are held every Tuesday in the Union.

In Current 'Saturday Night'

Alberta U. Faculty Member Issues Subsidization Warning

By LEN WISSE

Saturday Night magazine has issued a "warning against subsidizing college athletes."

Taking stock of the recent West Point football scandal below the border, the magazine, in its current issue, surveys the Canadian Intercollegiate sports scene and in a story by Dr. W. G. Hardy, faculty member of the University of Alberta sounds a warning to Canadian colleges.

The sport specifically dealt with is senior intercollegiate football in Eastern Canada. The writer notes that in the four major universities of the East—McGill, Queen's, Toronto and Western Ontario—the total income from football last year was \$310,000 and where a sum of money is involved, problems can arise.

Dr. Hardy admits that the athletic plants in the schools concerned are university owned and "gate" receipts do not go to the university footballers" yet nevertheless any conclusion from the above to the dangers now afflicting the sport below the border and to which several institutions have succumbed.

Tracing the path taken by football gate receipts the story shows that money goes to support other sports which lose money or for

legitimate expenses such as traveling, equipment etc.

McGill TD Club

Nevertheless, Dr. Hardy avers that the insidious and damaging pressure for a winning team at all costs is present in the East today. He points to the intensive high school scouting program carried out by the four schools; and the help given by alumni in this matter; among the offenders cited is the McGill Touchdown Club and the Students Loan Fund here, although the author points out that "loans must be repaid" and the former organization is only mentioned in this case indirectly.

Referring to the Redmen of 1950, we read "it does seem somewhat coincidental that the 1950 McGill Redmen included two former players of semi-professional Calgary Stampeders and Winnipeg Blue Bombers. On the same team were a 1949 Navy Team player, a former Michigan State footballer, and a former Calgary high school star." The writer does not draw any conclusion from the above facts he has presented but merely states: "The caustic critic might suggest that the thin edge of the wedge of American football practices has already begun to penetrate."

But Dr. Hardy does not see things that way. He regards alumni-

the chief danger but sees no alarming signs of the contagion that has struck at the heart of the American sports scene. Canadian universities are commended for their resistance to the pressure and their level headedness. Resistance to the pressure comes in the form of well coordinated intramural sports programs which are designed to take some of the emphasis from the intercollegiate football scene, as well as comprehensive required athletic programs for freshmen.

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The recognition on the part of the University authorities of the value of physical education comes in for praise from the author and noting that the academic standard of football players has to be high, he states: "So long as these academic safeguards are enforced, there is little danger of Canadian university athletics being corrupted by the practices prevalent in some American universities."

Referring to "occasional violation or stretching of the rules" Dr. Hardy refers to cases "at one eastern university this fall" where "it is reported that there has been a special examination for two footballers (with the consent of the faculty, the purpose, presumably, being to discover whether the player can be qualified to play or not."

Student Forum Fr. P. 2

seem that they are underestimating the value of those activities, even when they realize that they are not an important basic cause for poor academic showing.

In any discussion of the matter, there are three fundamental points which should be considered. These points are: (1) What are the fundamental purposes of a University education? . . . And, arising from this (2) what value has our program of extracurricular activities in the accomplishment of these purposes? (3) What is the real cause, or causes, for the unfortunate academic position?

Attacking (3) first, it seems that the cause is deeper than any preoccupation with extracurricular activity; it rests more in the general attitude of our younger students toward serious endeavor, and this in turn arises from the nature of our modern way of life. It is part of our modern culture that youth has no regard for work, preferring

the more immediate pleasures of social activity off the campus. Which phrase, "Off the campus," is an important one.

With regard to (1) and (2): Do we come to college purely for academic training? Do we come to get a degree, or do we come to get an education? Do we come to get training in a profession only, or do we come for training in mature thought and evaluation, in a word for training for mature living? The latter. And in this light extracurricular activity takes on a new importance.

Many of those students prominent in student activities are of high academic standard, and are almost certainly among the most mature on the campus. It is the indolent student who has not the interest or initiative to take part in student activities who comes to grief when examination time comes around. The S.E.C. should keep this in mind.

DAVE GRIER, B.A.3.

Varsity—p. 3

inches. Still not rounded into form at the time of the McGill Championships, Lionel was virtually equalling last years mark, and gave all indications that he better it in Toronto.

Also being counted upon to make a good showing, are newcomers Marv Gameroff, Pete Abbott, and Jack Cains.

On thing is certain. If the Redmen do win the crown, it will not be a case of a powerful champion repeating a previous conquest. It will be because of the hard work and determination of a group who wouldn't be beaten.

Travelling Purse Can Be Claimed at Union

A purse which has travelled all the way from Vancouver hoping to find its owner, believed to be a McGill co-ed, can be claimed at the Union Tuck Shop.

Mr. W. R. Campbell gave a group of McGill students a lift in his car, and later found the purse left behind. He has very kindly mailed it back to McGill.

SHERBROOKE

You're Perfectly Right

when you attend college "do's" in

BLUE BLAZER and GREY SLACKS

Many of the better blazers with the quality look that you've seen around come from the custom tailor shop down the Avenue.

Blue blazers of particularly fine ALL WOOL English Velour, McGill Ties and Crests, Cuff Links and Tie Clips are a specialty at

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON

CUSTOM TAILORS and CLOTHIERS
1461 McGill College Ave. Telephone: LA. 3544

ST. CATHERINE

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called by the Commerce Undergraduate Society for the following positions:

UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY: 2nd Year Student
25 signatures required.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Of First, Second, Third and Fourth Year.

10 signatures from the nominee's own class.

All nominations must be signed by the candidate.

ANDY MICHON,
President.

Nominations close Oct. 29

To be handed in to the Tuck Shop

coming
EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 24

RED WING SOCIETY—Meeting. Instructions concerning ushering for Royal Visit to be given. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Women's Union Office.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice. Last chance for members to collect their music. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

CAMERA CLUB—Beginners meeting. Instruction will be given in elementary photography. New members are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Club Room, Union.

GERMAN CLUB—General meeting and election of permanent executive. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 62, Arts Building.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—Meeting of the executive, everybody is welcome to discuss policies. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Board Room.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—First meeting of the year. All prospective members and interested students are welcome. Time: 5 p.m. Place: New Club Room.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA (IZFA)—Supper meeting featuring a Symposium on Anti-Semitism. Meal will cost 35c. Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: 3460 Stanley Street.

October 25

SAILING CLUB—Important meeting of all interested in joining the club or sailing for McGill regattas this fall or next spring at different colleges in the States. New officers will be elected. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union.

L.P.P.—Norman Nerenberg, Provincial leader of the National Federation of Labour Youth, to speak on "Tension in the Near East." Question period to follow. All are welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

SPANISH CLUB—Opening meeting. Registration of new and old members. Everyone welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Salon, Union.

October 27

NEWMAN CLUB—An Open House after the Football Game, all are invited to attend. Refreshments. No charge. Place: 2049 McGill College Avenue.